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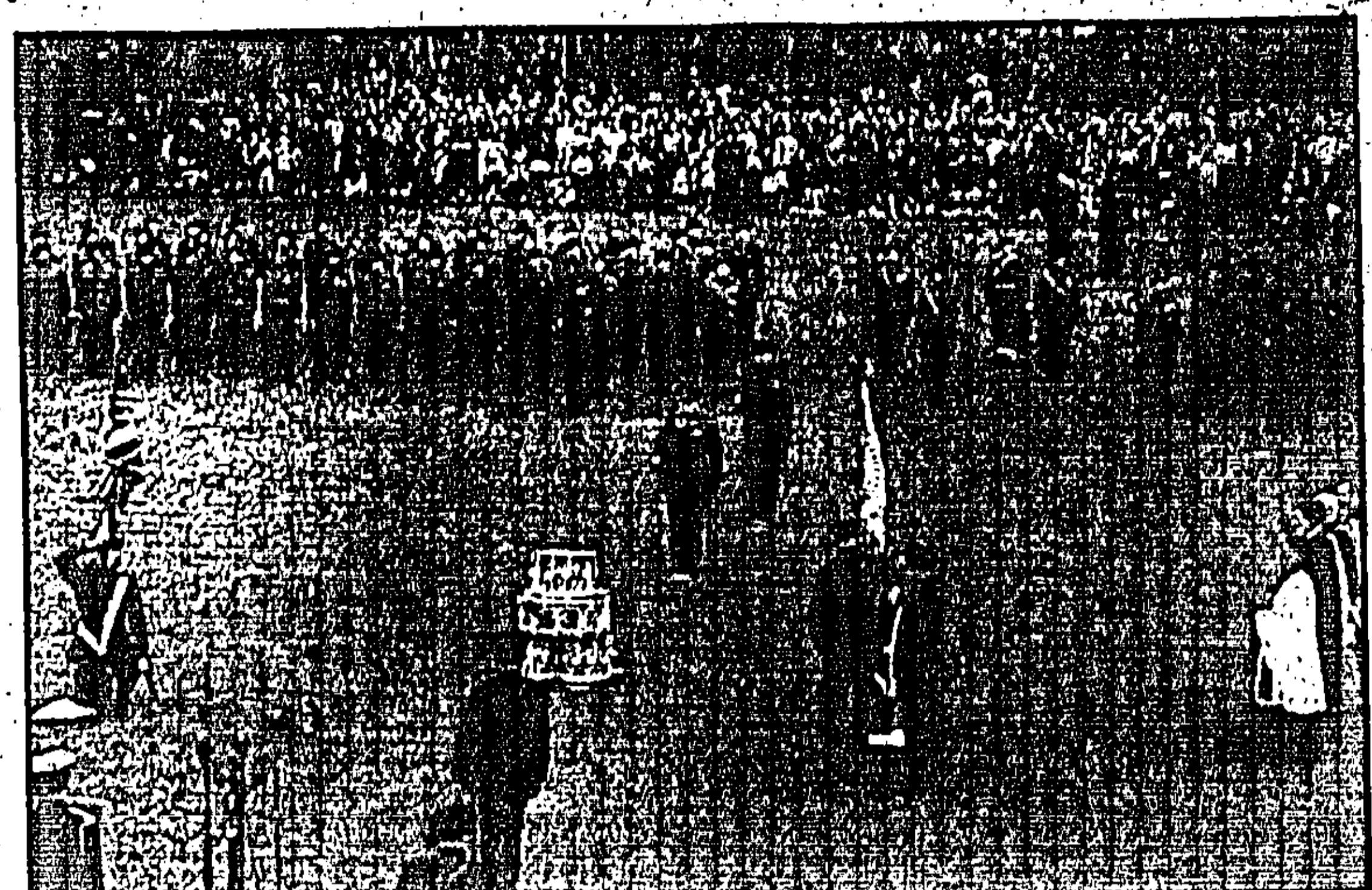
COMMENT OF
THE DAY

Funds For Radio HK

AMONG its many interesting and informative chapters, the Hongkong Annual Report for 1951 contains one devoted to Communications and Broadcasting. The administrative reorganisation of Radio Hongkong has been an important post-war development, and the report very rightly draws attention to the expansion in local broadcasting, part of which includes the establishment in Hongkong of Rediffusion, or, as it was originally known, Wire Wireless. The popularity of the system can be gauged by the fact that in less than three years the number of subscribers has risen from 1,000 to more than 50,000. The terms of the franchise which Government granted to Rediffusion in 1948 have not yet been made public, but the Hongkong Annual Report discloses that one condition is that from a subscriber's monthly \$10 fee charged by Rediffusion, one dollar is paid to Government. This means that the Treasury receives \$12 a year for every Rediffusion subscriber. Yet the person who possesses a radio pays \$20 a year licence fee. The difference appears to be somewhat disproportionate.

NONETHELESS, Government's revenue from its contract with Rediffusion now amounts to more than \$600,000 a year which, presumably, loses itself in general revenue. Surely this is a source of income, part of which at least should be earmarked for expanding Radio Hongkong and ZEK broadcasting. True, Radio Hongkong possesses new and up-to-date studios and control rooms; true also, Radio Hongkong now broadcasts early morning sessions. But it is absurd to suggest that there is no room for or need of further improvements and expansion in local broadcasting. Much more could be done to make both the English and Chinese programmes more attractive. It would cost money, but this is readily available from Rediffusion's contribution to revenue, and it is suggested Government give serious consideration to making an annual allocation from it for the progressive improvement of Radio Hongkong's service.

Given New
Colours



The famous Gloucesters recently received new colours, and this picture shows the Duke of Gloucester presenting the Regimental Colour at the impressive ceremony. On the left is the bearer with the new Queen's Colour.

Mediterranean Command Controversy Flares Up

London, May 5.

The Anglo-American controversy for command of the Mediterranean flared up again today with the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, dodging a broadside of Parliamentary questions and British naval chiefs holding firm in talks with Admiral William Fochtel, United States Chief of Naval Staff.

Mr Churchill refused to say anything about the negotiations, when challenged in the House of Commons to deny a newspaper report that Britain would reject the appointment of an American to the supreme command in the Mediterranean.

"I am not at present in a position to make any statement," he said.

High level talks began today between officials of the British Navy and the United States Navy.

The British side also included the three Service chiefs of Britain while the American side was led by Admiral Fochtel.

Usually reliable sources said that Admiral Fochtel repeated the American case for putting all naval operations in the Mediterranean under the direction of Admiral Robert Carney, American Commander-in-Chief of General Eisenhower's southern

flank.

In this way, he maintained, full sea support would be given to a land battle in South Europe.

The British view is that the main function of the Allied navies in the Mediterranean in wartime would be the safe conveyance of vital supplies to the Middle East and the Commonwealth.

She wants to establish a separate overall maritime command in the Mediterranean, responsible direct to the Atlantic

REJECTED

The United States Navy, it is understood, refused to confirm General Eisenhower's statement.

On the British side, Mr Churchill, as leader of the Opposition, last year told Parliament that he thought the Mediterranean command should go to an American admiral.

This was when he was opposing the Labour Government's agreement to an American Supreme Commander in the Atlantic — an arrangement which he later accepted when he assumed office.

In the House of Commons today, Mr James Callaghan, former Labour Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, asked if the Prime Minister would give an assurance that his view had not changed since April 19 last year when he had said that on high military and national grounds he would prefer an American commander in the Mediterranean.

Amid laughter Mr Churchill replied, "My views are a harmonious process which keeps them in relation to the current movement of events."

Pressed by Mr Emanuel Shinwell, who was Defence Minister at the time Mr Churchill supported an American appointment, to say whether the Prime Minister, now intended to hand over control to the United States, Mr Churchill replied, "I really do not think I have anything to add to what I have said. Discussions have only just begun in London."

Reuter

U.S. Far East Command headquarters announced today that General Matthew B. Ridgway is leaving Japan for the United States at 3 p.m. on Monday, May 12.

Gen. Ridgway will leave from Haneda airport aboard his private plane and will include a short stop at Hawaii before reaching San Francisco.

The announcement said Gen. Ridgway will remain in the United States until May 24 when he will leave for France to assume his new assignment as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

Further details of Gen. Ridgway's itinerary in the United States will be announced by the Department of the Army—Associated Press.

Tokyo, May 6.

Fiveteen minutes underground from Earls Court the Colony's main textile exhibit is housed in a private room of the secluded Westminster Hotel.

There I found Mr Charles D. Silas, Secretary of the Nanyang Cotton Mill Ltd.

Mr Silas is acting as a public information bureau on behalf of 12 Hongkong spinning mills and three weaving concerns.

He has no illusions about the prospects for large sales of Hongkong textiles to this country. A Lancashire man himself, he has already visited Manchester and seen the present situation in the cotton industry for himself.

Mr E.G.A. Grimwood, Director of the Hongkong Government Office in London, and Mr Kenneth Koon, also of the Hongkong Government, will be the Colony's representatives at a special luncheon at Earls Court on Commonwealth Trade Day next Wednesday week.

Mr Lyleton, the Colonial Secretary, and Lord Salisbury, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, will be the chief guests on this occasion.

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An Air Force C-47 transport equipped with skis has made the first landing in history at the geographic North Pole.

The flight was made in connection with the Air Force's Polar expedition "Idle Island" to carry out scientific observations of ocean depths and gravity field strength in the Polar areas, said Major-General William Old, head of the Alaskan Air Command.

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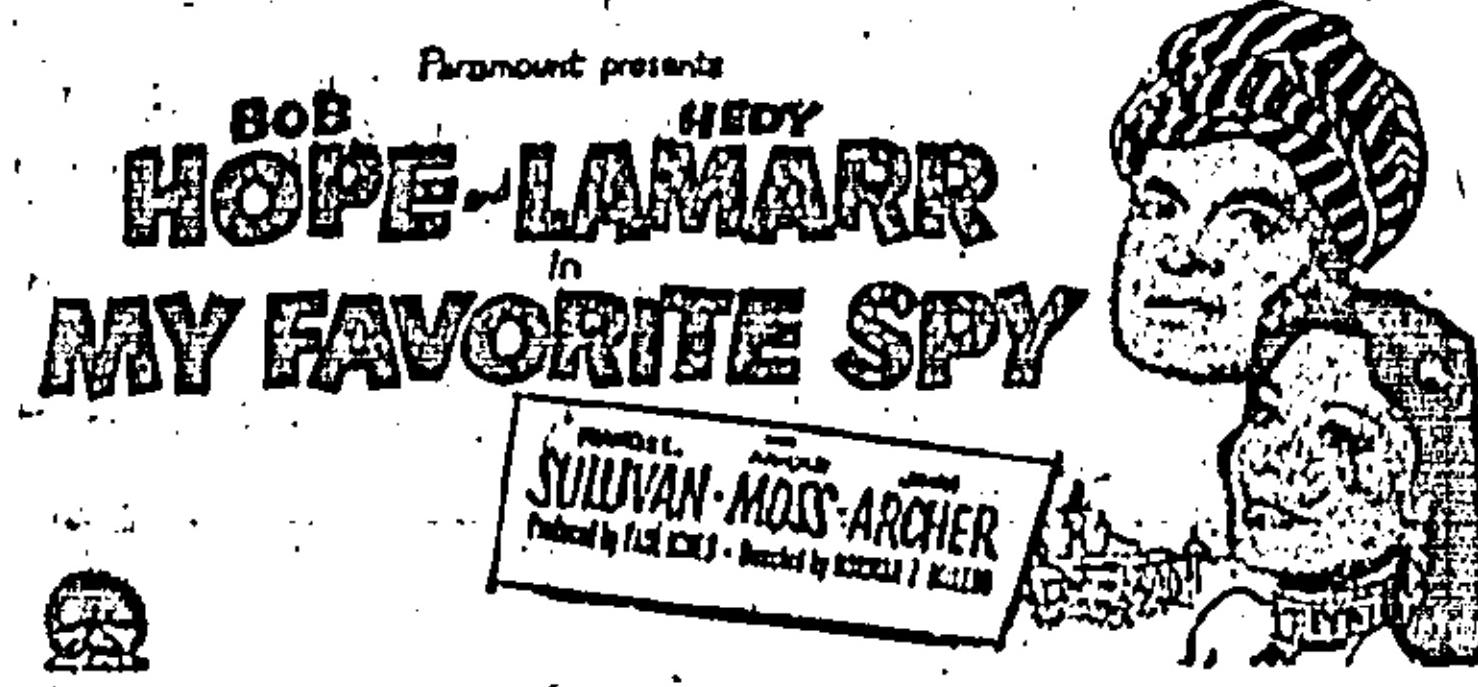
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Washington, May 5. An angry dispute over the use of a tape recorder broke up Senator Joseph McCarthy's pre-trial questioning of his critic, Senator William Benton, today.

Counsel for Senator Benton refused to let him give testimony while a recording machine was in operation.

Senator McCarthy, who is suing Senator Benton for \$2,000,000 in a libel-and-slander suit, said he would seek a court order upholding his rights to use the tape-recording device.

He insisted recording machines are customary aids in District of Columbia legal procedure.

After 18 minutes of acrimony between Senator McCarthy and Senator Benton's attorneys, the session came to an abrupt end. Senator Benton, who had been subpoenaed by Senator McCarthy, had not even taken the oath.

NO QUORUM

Meanwhile, a Senate Elections sub-Committee postponed until Wednesday any action on Senator Benton's resolution for a Senate investigation of Senator McCarthy's fitness to serve in the Senate.

The sub-Committee could not get a quorum at its session this morning.

Senator Benton said in a statement: "The tape-recording

machine in use today was placed there at the personal instruction of Senator McCarthy for use by him as he saw fit, despite a letter from my counsel that recording or televising of the proceedings could not and would not be permitted."

Senator Benton said he was ready to give testimony "in a proper and judicial atmosphere". —United Press.

Sequel To

U.S. Cotton
Scandal

Washington, May 5. Clovis Walker, central figure in a Senate investigation of Government cotton buying practices, resigned today as Director of the Agricultural Department's Cotton Branch.

A Department investigator told the Senate Agricultural Committee on Friday that Walker had given inside information about Government plans to buy Egyptian cotton to an Egyptian cotton broker who sold the Government about \$37,000,000 worth of cotton.

In his letter of resignation Walker said his action did not constitute any implication of guilt.

But he felt that to stay in office, in the light of allegations made against him, would be embarrassing to the Department, and also detrimental to my health.—Reuter.

EDEN DECLINES STATEMENT ON KOREAN TALKS

London, May 5. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, pressed by the Opposition in the House of Commons today to make a statement on the Korean armistice talks, refused to do so.

"There is still an opportunity of an agreement being arrived at," he said, "and as Foreign Secretary I would not say anything which would make this less likely."

Mr Eden said that agreement had still to be reached on the following points:

The right of prisoners of war to choose whether or not they wished to be repatriated;

The repair and construction of military airfields after the armistice; and the nomination by either side of nations neutral in the Korean conflict to provide inspection teams.

The former Labour Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr Christopher Mayhew, asked what action was being taken to sort out those prisoners of war who did not wish to be repatriated because they were genuinely afraid of reprisals and other prisoners who did not wish to be repatriated because of better living conditions in the south or because of exaggerated propaganda.

THIS FARCE

Mr Eden said that the greatest possible care was being taken in this matter, but he repeated that he could not give a detailed reply while this matter was the subject of confidential discussion between the two sides engaged in the armistice negotiations.

Mr Eden went on, "The position clearly is that discussions of a confidential nature are going on and neither I nor any other representative of a United Nations government can make a detailed statement.

"When the discussions are terminated and I am free to do so, I will make the fullest statement to the House."

Sir Thoms Moore, Conservative, said, "May I ask the Foreign Secretary in all earnestness when this farce is going to be brought to an end? Is it not really a screen behind which the Communist forces are increasing their strength?"

Mr Eden replied, "I hope the House will not express views one way or the other." —France-Press.

**JAPANESE
SHIPPING
REVIVAL**

London, May 5. The Financial Times said today that Japan, whose merchant fleet is expected to earn £60,000,000 this year, is planning to build an additional 820,000 tons of shipping.

The Japanese Government has guaranteed that loans will be available to maintain the building programme, it said.

"At present Japan's ocean-going mercantile marine fleet totals 270 cargo ships and 30 tankers which are operating with increasing success on competitive and profitable cargo routes," the paper said.

"Japanese tankers are now plying on an oil run between the Persian Gulf and Europe; Japanese freighters are cutting into the general cargo business across the Atlantic.

"The N.Y.K. Line (Nippon Yusen Kaisha) expects to repeat its pre-war passenger service to Europe, while a monthly service between Japan and Australia, last and most reluctant of nations to grant flag-mast to the Japanese flag, has at last been authorised."

The paper said that foreign orders for Japanese ships continue to increase. Most of these were for tankers, for which 19 orders totalling 433,400 tons deadweight had been received.

Paris, May 5. French scientists using the Danish "Frankel" method have increased their stocks of foot-and-mouth disease vaccine and hope shortly to reduce the present epidemic affecting 5,332 communes in France, an Agriculture Ministry official said today. A Danish scientist, Dr Frankel, recently perfected a new method for obtaining foot-and-mouth vaccine by using dead animals' tongues for culture. Previously, live animals had been kept for vaccine culture.—Reuter.

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ALLIES TO PURSUE PLANS FOR WEST GERMAN TREATIES

London, May 5. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, today decided to pursue plans for the signature this month of both the peace contracts with West Germany and the European defence-treaty.

The decision came after today's talks with Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, British High Commissioner in Germany.

He reported to Mr Eden on the latest hitches liable to delay the peace contract negotiations and on the repercussions in Germany of the American suggestion for four-power talks on all-German elections.

Eisenhower Farewell To Italy

Rome, May 5. Italy staged her biggest military parade since the war today in honour of General Eisenhower, who flew from Paris to Udine, north-eastern fortress town, over 10,000 men from the five and a half divisions assigned by Italy to the Atlantic forces in Europe marched past the General.

Then, with fighter planes roaring overhead, General Eisenhower walked along the whole of the line of parading troops, stretching nearly three miles.

He told the troops the progress made in the past year in building up the Atlantic forces reinforced his deep conviction that peace will be maintained.

General Eisenhower later flew to Rome to take leave of Italian Ministers and Defence chiefs.

Police stood in pairs every 100 yards along the nine-mile route from the airport to Rome, guarding against possible Communist demonstrations.

But the Communists, fully engaged in campaigning for municipal elections taking place in half of Italy in three weeks' time, appeared to have planned no agitation.—Reuter.

US Admiral In Greece

Athens, May 5. Admiral Robert Carney, North Atlantic Treaty Organisation Commander-in-Chief, Southern Europe, arrived in Athens today from Udine, Italy, where he attended a farewell parade of Italian troops in honour of General Eisenhower.

During the next three days he will inspect Greek army installations and airfields in Greece and Crete and will meet Field-Marshal Montgomery, General Eisenhower's Deputy, who is expected here on Wednesday.

They will discuss Mediterranean defence with Greek defence chiefs.

Admiral Carney is expected to return to his headquarters at Naples on Friday.—Reuter.

Sir Ivone came to London this morning and lunched with Mr Eden after discussing the Western Powers' reply to the latest Soviet note on Germany and the peace contract negotiations with Foreign Office officials.

He flew back to Germany to-night.

The three-power Committee drafting a Western reply to the Soviet note did not meet today. The proposed meetings of the Committee planned for this morning and this evening were postponed—the latter because of the absence of the French Minister, the Comte de Crouy Chancler.

It was expected that Comte de Crouy Chancler would fly to London early tomorrow when the Committee would be able to meet at midday.

The Comte de Crouy Chancler was thought here to have been receiving fresh instructions from the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, on the American suggestion for meeting of the four High Commissioners.

Unconfirmed rumours here tonight said that he would bring back to London a French proposal for a meeting of the British, French and American Foreign Ministers with the West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, as a means of completing the delayed peace contract negotiations.

Mr Eden stressed in the House of Commons today that Britain hoped that the treaties would be completed in May and said, "It is still our intention to do everything in our power to bring the treaties to a successful conclusion because I think they will contribute to the peace of Europe."

America, France and Britain are expected to reply within 10 days to the latest Russian note on Germany but they are unlikely to suggest a meeting of the four Allied High Commissioners in Germany, diplomatic quarters said tonight.

Mr Michael McDermott, State Department spokesman, said today that he did not expect the draft of the Western Powers' reply to Moscow on the unification of Germany to be completed before next week.

He gave no reason for the delay.

Discussions were continuing between the British, French and United States Governments, he said.

The West German Government was also being consulted.

Mr McDermott declined to comment on Press reports that the United States had proposed a meeting of the four-Power High Commissioners to discuss all-German elections.

The draft of the note, under consideration by the three Western Powers, is in answer to the Soviet Union's notes of March 1 and April 9, calling for the early unification of Germany.—Reuter.

PREPARATION NEEDED

Quarters close to the Foreign Ministry deplored a leakage of the American proposal which they said, was published out of context and gave Russia an opportunity to campaign about alleged disunity among the Western Powers.

Diplomatic observers said that immediate four-power talks

REDS BUY EQUIPMENT IN HANOI!

Hanoi, May 5. Hanoi, the French bastion in North Indo-China, is a main Communist supply source for light military equipment.

Communist-led rebels infiltrating through the French Union perimeter around the Tonkin capital are able to buy freely such supply items as American-made equipment belts for ammunition, pistol holsters and canisters in native bazaars.

A reporter touring the market section with a French intelligence officer found all these goods on sale. Some were new and others appeared to have been salvaged from the fighting.

"Right in the streets of the city the enemy can buy this equipment," the officer said. "We cannot stop it."

The newsman found identical leather machine-gun ammunition bags for sale in a Chinese merchant's store as had been seen a few hours earlier abandoned by fleeing Red insurgents on the Bac Ninh battlefield 25 miles north-east of Hanoi.

The intelligence officer said it was extremely difficult to tell whether the purchasers were rebels or loyalists since French Vietnam troops also buy equipment.

"Anyway, we have no right to denounce shopkeepers of earning a living," he said.

"The merchants," the officer said, "are ready to sell anything to anyone. They are nothing we can do about it. They are disgruntled with the long war. They are afraid of Vietnamese and Communists. They have to pay taxes to both. The food prices and then they find that relatives of their dead ships to make them pay."—United Press.

ACROSS

- Gratification (8).
- Wander (4).
- Rule over (8).
- Advanced (8).
- Plague (4).
- Steer (8).
- Unable to get free (8).
- Sold-satisfied (4).
- Truth (8).
- Scatter (8).
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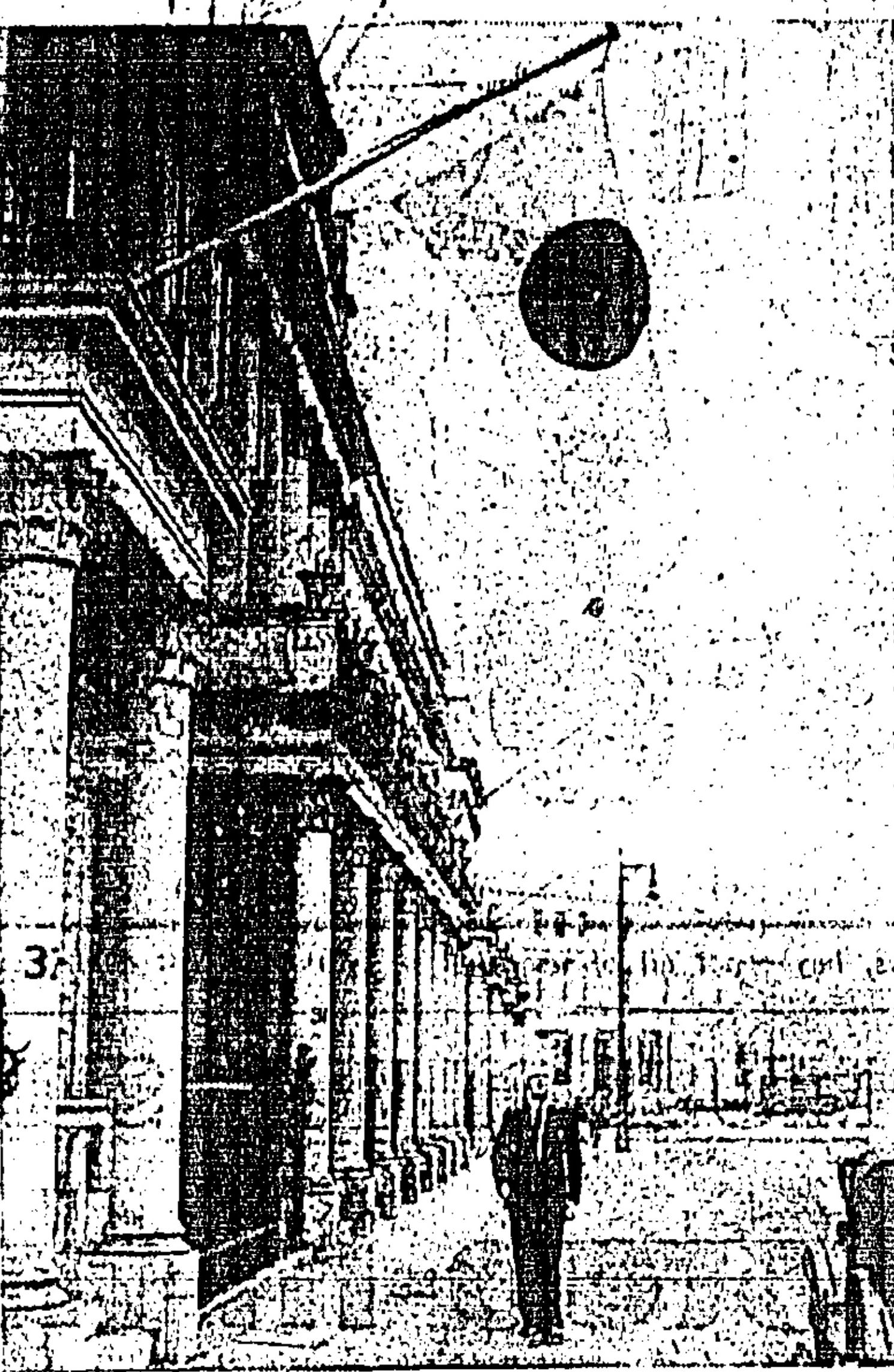
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- Emblem of salinity (4).
- Plunder (4).
- Greedy (4).
- Custom (5).
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- Softens (5).
- Dominion (5).
- View (5).
- Rage (5).
- Choiced part (5).
- Move crabwise (6).
- Spill (5).
- Terror (4).
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YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD

Across: 1. Spread, a climb. 2. Elope, 8. Defend, 11. Lenses, 13. Grated, 15. United. 17. Article, 19. Prudent, 20. Steel, 21. Envoy. Down: 1. Sward, 4. Indolent, 6. Bleeds, 10. Fracture, 12. Educate, 13. Grotes, 14. Torpid, 16. Inter, 17. Drift.

Rising Sun In London



With the Japanese peace treaty formally in effect, the flag of the Rising Sun flies again in Belgrave Square, London. A Japanese Ambassador will be appointed soon and until then the offices will be known as a diplomatic mission, and Mr Koshiro Asaka will be Charge d'Affaires with the rank of Minister.—Express Photo.

Bradley Warning: 1954 Will Be Danger Period

Washington, May 5. General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the American Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today that the Soviet Union was building towards a peak of military strength which would make the general period of 1954 the most dangerous to United States security.

General Bradley, who was testifying before a Senate Appropriations Sub-Committee, said, "Military considerations which today deter our enemies from war may have lost their deterring effect by the 1954 period."

"Our enemies will have the that General Eisenhower's headquarters expected to get several months in advance from intelligence sources.

His implication was that United States atomic superiority might be lost by that date.

The General believed that Russia had gained considerable research knowledge in atomic weapon developments from Germany and from the Poles betrayed.

This was a reference to Karl Fuchs, British scientist convicted of passing atomic secrets to Russia.

If they have the intention of going to war—and they have stated that war with the two nations is inevitable in their theory—they would do everything logically within their power to slow down our readiness and might decide to strike when they are strong."—Reuter.

MOVE IN GERMANY

Paris, May 5. Russia was reported today to have increased her troop strength in Eastern Germany by about 10 per cent, and military sources said that the continued Red building up would force drastic revisions in the Atlantic defence.

Reliable Paris sources said that the reported Soviet build-up increased occupation troops in Germany from some 350,000 to about 420,000 and followed a major long-range programme which equipped the German-based Red Air Force with modern jets.

This extra power was shifted into Germany since last autumn, the reports said.

The reported Red move forced North Atlantic Organisation planners to raise a question: they hoped they would not have to draw just yet—Does the West now have to raise its troop strength too?

The West's nuclear defence plan was a carefully drawn programme calling for enough divisions and planes to make the Russians think twice before attacking.

NATO ASSUMPTION

The NATO planners for that the Russians would reinforce their European-based armies before starting anything. The key to setting the defence plan in operation was an advantage up-of any Soviet build-up.

Republicans Succeed In Delaying Aid Measure

Washington, May 5. The United States Senate today delayed action on the Foreign Aid Bill by sending it to the Senate Armed Services Committee for further study.

The Senate, by a vote of 40 to 33, agreed to a motion by Republican Senator William Knowland to send the Bill to the Committee with instructions to return it within ten days.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee had already cut President Truman's request for \$7,000 million for military and economic aid for overseas Allies in the coming year to \$6,900 million.

The Committee had drawn up the \$6,900 million Foreign Aid Bill and submitted it for Senate approval today. But before the official debate on it could begin, Senator Knowland moved to have the Bill sent to the Armed Services Committee for study. His grounds were that this Committee should have an opportunity to consider it because 70 per cent of the said funds concerned military expenditures.

Senator Knowland said there had been insufficient time for the Senate to consider the legislation as reported out by the Foreign Relations Committee, the Committee report having been made available only last week-end.

The Armed Services Committee will undoubtedly concentrate on the military, rather than the economic, phase of the Bill," he said.

"If this Bill passes in its present form any hope for a balanced budget for the coming fiscal year is an impossibility."

OLDBOARD PLANES

Senator Knowland said economic considerations were not the only reasons for his motion.

"While our present limited aviation capacity and funds have been channelled to equip North Atlantic Treaty Organisation countries with modern jet planes, we have temporarily lost superiority in jet commercial transportation to Great Britain as a recent flight from London to Johannesburg has indicated," he added.

He also wanted to know how much America was paying out of mutual defence funds to foreign governments for charges and taxes.

American ground forces in Korea were outnumbered by Americans two to one while American fighter planes were frequently outnumbered from two to one to four to one. Approximately half the American planes in Korea were obsolete or at least obsolescent.

It had often been argued in the Korean war would end with a stalemate because America did not have the power to win there.

Part of the reason, he added, might be that the United States had in part an outnumbered and outmoded air force and had not provided the modern planes and carriers for its naval air programme. The nation would be shocked if it knew the calculated risks that were being taken with the security of the United States.

Approval of the Republican motion represented an unexpected setback for President Truman's Democratic forces in the Senate who had planned on completing action on the Aid Bill this week.

CONNALLY WARNING

Democrat Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, led Democrats in vigorous opposition to Senator Know-

Saudi Arabian Oil Rumours

New York, May 5. An American-Arab oil company spokesman denied today in London newspaper reports that Saudi Arabia was demanding a new contract with the company giving it 60 per cent of the profits.

Last year the company had negotiated with King Ibn Saud an agreement providing for equal profits. The spokesman said that points of difference on routine matters were constantly raised but the Saudi Arabian Government had not made any request for a larger share of the profits.—Reuter.

Japanese Trade With Red China EXPERT WARNS

Moscow, May 5. Professor Tomi Kora, who with Japanese industrialists explored possibilities of Sino-Japanese trade with Nan Han-chon, President of the People's Bank of China, warned today against unwarranted optimism.

In a statement to the United Press, Prof. Kora said that several friendly talks were held with spokesman of the Chinese delegation but the talks concerned only the broadest possible principles with nothing concrete.

In the course of the last of three meetings with the Chinese, Prof. Kora submitted six basic principles to the Chinese Vice-Minister of Trade as follows:

1. Desirability of resumption of historic Sino-Japanese trade, which must not be disturbed by the Second World War or any future war.

2. The set-up of a general Sino-Japanese co-ordinating committee which would allocate mutual trade and try to prevent dumping or any other harmful trade practice.

3. Opening of branches of main banks in Chinese and Japanese cities.

ALL-ASIA TALKS

4. Eliminate legal trade barriers and arrange shipping and harbour facilities.

5. Undergo joint efforts to raise the living standards of the Chinese and Japanese peoples.

6. Hold an all-Asia economic conference to discuss trade and living standards.

Prof. Kora said that she and her Japanese colleagues would like the Chinese to accept these basic principles but the Chinese negotiators have not made a definite reply. They said the matter would be discussed in Peking.

Prof. Kora, and her colleagues hope to get a Chinese statement on the principles when they arrive in Peking. Prof. Kora stressed that so far nothing had been accomplished except that views had been exchanged on the desirability of trade.—United Press.

The German Anthem

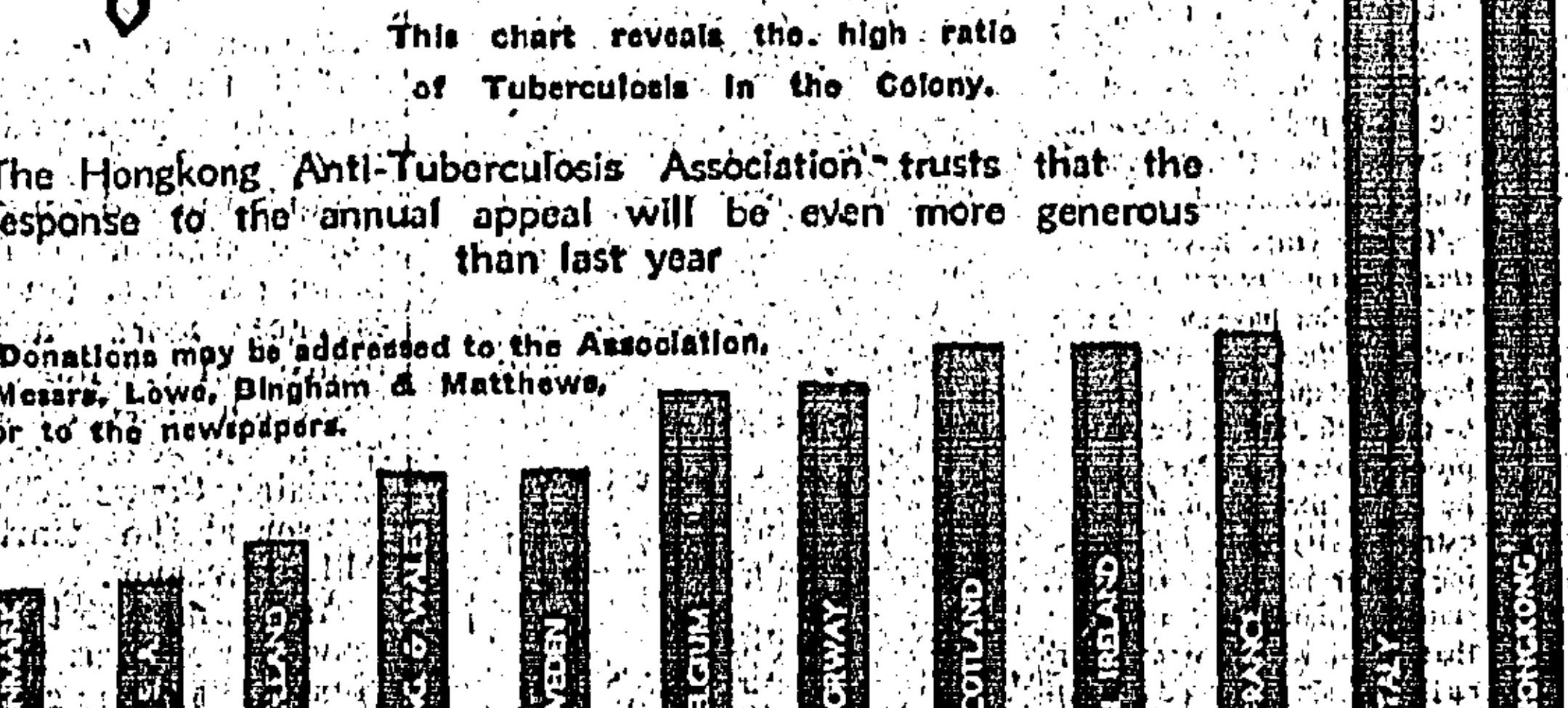
Bonn, May 5. President Theodore Heuss today proclaimed the hymn "Deutschland über Alles" as West Germany's National Anthem. —United Press.

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Life with the Suffering British... by Silas



American Column from R. M. MacCOLL

The Man With A Smile Lights Up An Invasion

Washington
A SMILING navy lieutenant named Eugene Clark, from Arlington, Virginia, is America's newest hero.

The navy has just released the story of his doings behind the Red lines in Korea.

For five weeks before the landing at Inchon, in the autumn of 1950, Clark lived with the enemy, sending back a stream of information about the harshest defences, gun positions, and channel depths.

Finally, as the Allied invasion fleet approached, he climbed up the blacked-out Inchon light-house and relighted its lamp to help guide the ships to their destination.

That was only the start.

Soon he was able to build up other bands from escaped prisoners and wavering Reds. They captured eight important islands for the Allies.

Clark reached the Manchurian border and sent back information of exceptional value, some of which is still secret.

Before the Inchon landing Clark, tall and thin-faced, was told that his mission might mean the difference between success and failure for the whole enterprise. Says he now: "There was nothing for me to do but accept. I won't say that I was hot to go, but I was interested in having a try at it."

America calls him as a Lawrence—the famous Briton who led a behind-the-lines campaign against the Turks in World War I.

American railways, worried by constant complaints that dining-car prices are too high, are countering with pre-cooked frozen food meals. These make possible menu price slashes of between 20 and 40 percent.

THE VOICE of America is to broadcast to the world recordings of six songs sung by prisoners in Russia's slave labour camps and smuggled out to the West. The State Department says the songs are favourites of the estimated 15,000,000 people in more than 200 slave camps.

THE SUN has become such a rarity, amid continuous rain, that the New York Herald Tribune publishes a photo of it making a brief appearance.

BOOTLEGGING did not end when Prohibition ended. Here in Washington the police arrest 28-year-old Aubrey "Turk" Scott, charged with failing to pay sales taxes on \$29,000 worth of whisky.

"One of the biggest bootleggers in the District of Columbia," say the police.

NOTING that Britain's National Health Service has provided 34,414 free wigs, a New York newspaper headlines the news: "Air Conditioning for Cool British Heads."

THIRTY child dope addicts, 25 boys and five girls, have been found in New York's schools in the past seven months.

THE HUMAN TOUCH. On TV Bob Hope—in an uproarious take-off on the prison riots—was dressed as a convict and shooting it out with the guards. Suddenly he takes an impudent hand to pull the gunplay. "Hold it," he yells, this is serious."

"What's the matter?" cry the guards, "you hit?"

"No," says Hope, "but some of the shots are coming from the audience!"

2-YEAR MINIMUM MARRIAGE PLAN

By A DIVORCE LAWYER

London. should be able to obtain a divorce, provided:

MUCH going on now about the doctors' proposals to the Royal Commission on Marriage and Divorce that if a husband and wife living apart agree they want a divorce they should be given one.

It follows from Proposition No. 1 that neither party would be able to remarry for at least one year after divorce. And no one should be able to obtain more than one divorce for incompatibility.

Finally, let us put an end to the out-of-date method of trying divorce suits.

What is the advantage in compelling unfortunate people whose married life has collapsed to wash their dirty linen in public? Divorce is a private and domestic matter.

Proposition No. 3 states:—The hearing of divorce suits should be conducted in private before a panel of two or three Special Commissioners specially trained in law, as well as in medical, social, and economic problems.

The only record of such proceedings should be a confidential shorthand note.

There should be Appeals Tribunals also sitting in camera, and only in exceptional cases ought an appeal to lie to the ordinary Court of Appeal.

MUSSOLINI SENSATION:

Mr 'Stab-in-the-back' Is Being Made A Martyr

From Charles Foley

Foreign Editor of the Daily Express, London

BENITO MUSSOLINI, whose bullet-riddled body swung head down here in Milan seven years ago this month, is to be reburied shortly with full ceremony at Predappio, Italy's shrine of Fascism.

This spectacular event in history has not yet been publicly announced. But all arrangements have been secretly completed.

The Government's approval coincides with the coming elections in Southern Italy. It hopes by this gesture to win over the rapidly rising Fascist vote.

Already, in Predappio, the scene is set. A great sandstone sarcophagus has been built for the entombment. It bears, with Napoleonic simplicity, the legend, "Mussolini, 1883-1945."

At each corner the masons have carved the Fascist symbol, the Roman lictor and a bundle of bound faggots with an axe in the middle. At each end of the sarcophagus is a cross.

Fascist memories of a Fascist generation which worshipped Mussolini as he strutted the world stage will crowd into the chapel with a host of family mourners.

Red carnations

Donna Rachael, the dictator's widow, expects her son Vittorio to come over from the Argentine for the funeral Mass. Marshal Graziani, victor of Abyssinia in the days when Mussolini defied and defeated the League of Nations, will preside.

Mussolini's daughter, Countess Edda Ciano, will bring her three sons. Edda is once more a flashing figure in Rome society. Mussolini executed her husband, the playboy Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, for treason at the time of the Allied invasion.

As a climax to the solemn service, war-pilot friends of Mussolini's other son Bruno, who was killed flying his own aircraft, will drop two plane loads of red carnations over the dictator's

Such are the plans; a fitting apotheosis, in Fascist style, for the career of a dictator. But the political paradox is extraordinary.

At this very moment when Hitler's mountain eyrie is being dynamited and even his Berlin Chancellery has been razed to avert a resurgence of Nazism, here I find in Italy that Hitler's partner Mussolini is to be immortalised in the Berchtesgaden of the Fascist State.

Again Mussolini's body disappeared. This time the Government whisked it away, hoping to remove it for ever from the political scene. I understand that it was hidden in a monastery, also close to Pavia, but nobody can be sure.

Only two Ministers know the secret, apart from six monks who have been sworn to silence.

PART 1
They spat on his grave

from one hiding place to another, with the police hot on their trail.

During the chase one leg was lost. At last the police traced Mussolini's body to an abbey near Pavia, 15 miles from Milan.

A priest had given it

Probable de Gasperi has suddenly been given way. Donna Rachael has been told privately that the body will be restored to the family for burial.

Probably de Gasperi did not reckon with the logical result of his surrender. A funeral in the Predappio shrine will rehabilitate Fascism, and may well revive the whole Mussolini "mystique."

For Predappio was Mussolini's birthplace. A village tucked in the mountains of the rough Romagna country, famous for its hot-blooded politics, its anarchists and — its commercial acumen.

Again Mussolini glorified Predappio. On the ruins of the local castle he built towers and battlements, faked heavily for age. He made of it a treasure house for gifts from admirers all over the world.

Here, when the 8th Army took it, they found portraits of the Duce as a Roman warrior, as an Aztec prince, as a Samurai leading a cavalry charged across a Japanese silk painting.

To Predappio came each year for Mussolini's birthday — the day, July 29, was announced but never his age once he had passed 50 — processions from all over Italy.

Foreign statesmen who wanted to win favour were photographed before the famous four-roomed cottage in the Via del Duce.

Even the King and Queen of Italy had to render homage to Predappio.

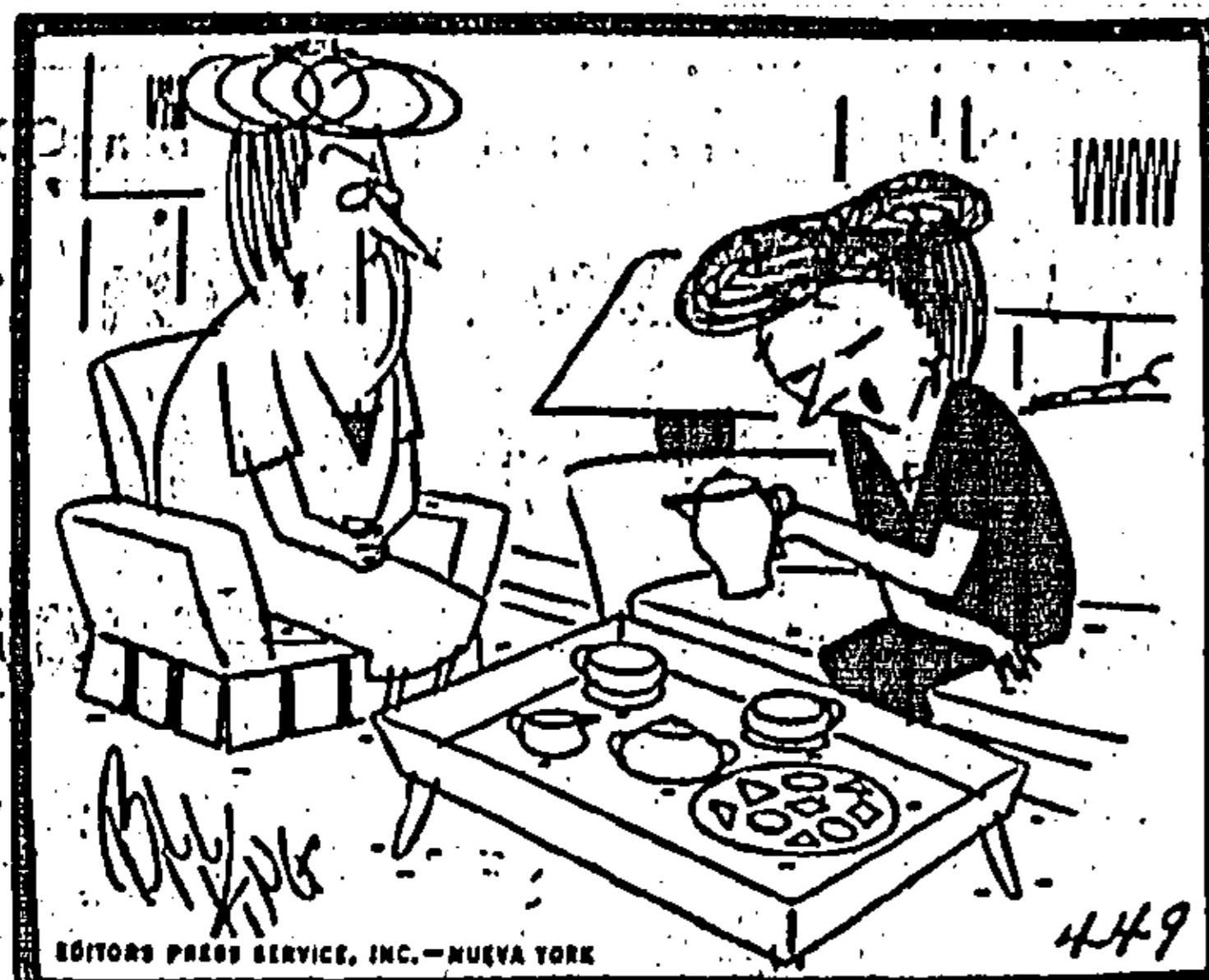
All these pilgrims would end their pious journey at the Mussolini family chapel. Today it is being refurbished for its greatest occasion. It is here that Mussolini's funeral Mass will be celebrated.

You walk down an avenue of cypresses from the village. And as you enter the chapel you find that the now pilgrim has already begun. A book of Masses, the M.S.I. Party with their 300,000 members and an unpredictable voting influence, they talk in terms of adulation of the Man.

Sacred to the family dead is the vaulted crypt below. Five tombs are there. Mussolini's father and mother lie side by side. Bruno's tomb is nearby. It is surrounded by a bronze Roman sword and a black banner with the skull and crossbones of the Fascist.

An archway stands ready to take the dictator's sarcophagus. But it may be placed instead on one side, so that a second, lower arch can be driven through the arch to relieve the press of pilgrims.

Predappio moves with the times. After the fall of Fascism, for three months the neo-Fascists moved Mussolini's body



"I know I could trust you not to repeat it, my dear. It's the people you'll tell it to that I'm not sure of."

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

THERE have been recently so many cases of animals holding up traffic that C. Suet, Esq., is considering a plan for animal crossings. The smaller animals, such as field mice, might be escorted across by uniformed animal executives. Still smaller creatures, such as spiders, ants and bluebottles too young to fly, could be carried across by small-game wardens in stiff-peaked hats. I notice that four swans on the Windsor road had to be threatened by barking dogs before they found a peaceful way of dealing with the problem. Moreover, if bulldozers are going to mix up with the traffic, we might as well employ similar brands to inform them of their occupations over the zebra crossings, while pedestrians pass underneath.

The Gamma-bomb (XIII)

ECHAM had murmured into that coral ear, having first pushed aside a hefty great earing like an anchor chain, words that I am not bad enough to chronicle yet. The once again cold in the waters of Chumshingau. The Bell of Ding waited. Presently, and

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MAY 6

BORN today, you, too, have a may want to investigate these phenomena seriously at some time during your life. You have that need of genius which often gives you the ability to see what others do not concern you. It is your honest interest in everything rather than a mere curiosity that inspires this. As a child however, can get into trouble if this energy is properly directed. It can prove the key to your eventual success. Parents of children born on this day should encourage the individualism in this progeny.

All of you have personal charm and individual courage. You often attempt things others refuse to try. You have a strange belief in the mysterious and the occult.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

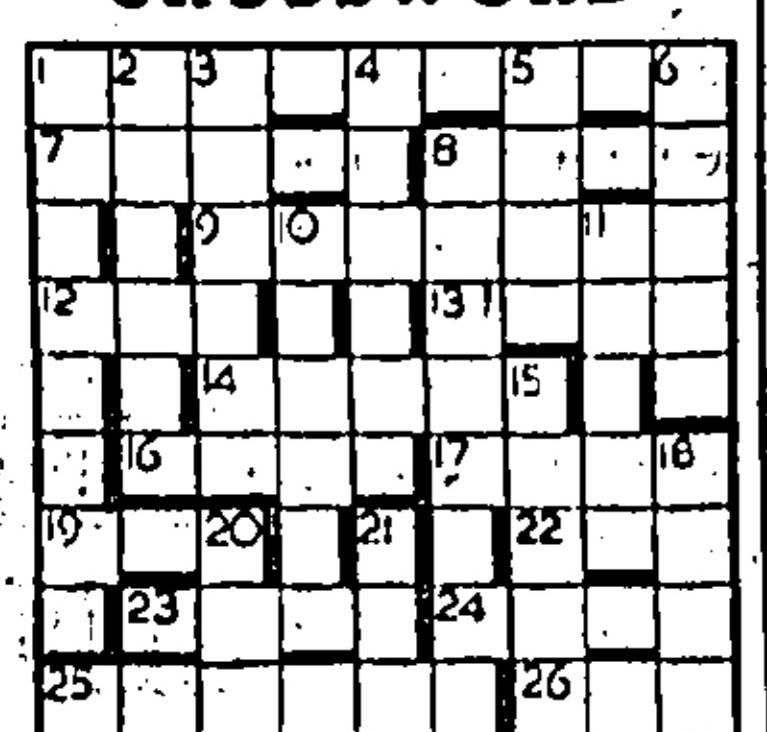
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Your own way may not be the only one. Make concessions at the office to bring harmony.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Finish your routine duties efficiently before beginning some new project this time.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—A fine day for all your activities. You can see, now, that worries in the past have been foolish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Instructional literature may be the means of your accomplishing still greater things.

CROSSWORD



DUMB-BELLS

THIS TELEGRAM MUST HAVE TRAVELED AT TERRIFIC SPEED, WHEN I RECEIVED IT THE GUM ON THE ENVELOPE WAS STILL MOIST!



INTELLIGENCE TEST

DABB and CODD

By T. O. HARE

DABB was Christopher Dabberton, and Codd lived due east of Haketown and 11 miles away at Kippering. The other day a new car, Dabb's, was seen driving for Kippering, and Codd for Haketown, at 10:30 precisely, and they met at 11:30. They stopped to talk, later they both drove to Flaco, which is due north of Haketown. Dabb's car had parted company with Dabb driving to Kippering by way of Haketown, and Codd driving to Flaco by way of Kippering. The speeds were those recorded on the first trial run, and they stopped at 11:30 precisely at the same time.

How far is Flaco from Haketown?

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British Army v. French Army At Twickenham

Lieut. E. M. P. Hardy (British Army) kicks away when challenged by a French forward in the Inter-Army Rugby Union match at Twickenham. The British Army won 22-11.

Tennis League Starts**CHINESE RECREATION CLUB PRACTICALLY RETAIN "A" DIVISION TITLE**

By "ARGONAUT"

The opening Colony Tennis League matches yesterday saw Chinese Recreation Club practically retaining their Men's "A" Division title when they defeated South China at Tai Hang by six sets to three.

In the other matches, Craigengower Cricket Club made a successful debut in the "A" Division, winning both their Men's "A" and Ladies' "A" games, and South China scored a comfortable 7-2 win in the Ladies' "A" Division over Ladies' Recreation Club.

The match between South China and Chinese Recreation Club provided the traditional close and exciting finish, despite the superior line-up of the Tai Hang Club. At the end of the second round the score was deadlocked at 3-3, and the advantage lay with South China.

L. C. Lee and George Lin, Jr., went down to the Tsui brothers as expected by a 6-1 margin, but the other two combinations of K. H. Ip and

Patrick Poon and Edwin Tsai and Chen Yih were expected to win theirs.

Tsai and Chen Yih, however, came up against a brilliant Tony Liang and Choy Tin-fook, who clinched the issue for Chinese Recreation Club with an exciting 7-5 victory, and with the issue already decided, Ip and Poon played an indifferent game to lose to K. C. Dao and Lee Wai-tong by 7-5.

THE RESULTS**Men's "A" Division**

CRC 6 - SCAA 3

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yung-pui (CRC) drew with E. Tsai and Chen Yih 6-6, lost to K. H. Ip and P. Poon 5-7, beat G. Lin Jr. and L. C. Lee 6-1.

K. C. Dao and Lee Wai-tong (CRC) drew with Tsai and Chen 6-6, beat Ip and Poon 7-5, beat Lin and Lee 6-1.

Tony Liang and Choy Tin-fook (CRC) beat Tsai and Chen 7-5, lost to Ip and Poon 4-6, beat Lin and Lee 6-1.

H. K. Liu and Joseph Hsu (CCC) drew with A. Augustad and K. Lo 6-6, beat F. R. Zimmerman and J. Sellers 7-5, beat Carlos Ouang and T. E. Baker 6-3.

H. Tsou and Winston Chow (CCC) lost to Augustad and Lo 1-6, beat Zimmerman and Sellers 7-5, beat Ouang and Baker 6-4.

Ernle Pereira and R. O. Baker (CCC) lost to Augustad and Lo 1-6, beat Zimmerman and Sellers 6-2, beat Ouang and Baker 6-3.

Mrs. H. Lo and Mrs. A. Liang (CRC) lost to Chiu and Fowler 3-6, beat Watson and Sousa 5-7.

Certificates will be given to all competitors who complete the course, and three prizes will be awarded in each section of the Race should the number of entries fall below 200. If this figure is exceeded, prizes will be awarded to the first five to finish.

Blank entry forms have been sent to members of the HK Amateur Swimming Association, but swimmers not attached to any of the member Clubs may apply to the Steward of the V.R.C. for the necessary form.

Entries will close on Thursday, May 29, at 5.30 p.m. and an entrance fee of \$10 each, which must accompany entries, should be handed to the Steward, V.R.C.

It is pointed out that, while every arrangement will be made to ensure that the race will be swum under safe conditions, the HKASA cannot accept responsibility for any accidents which may occur. Entries are accepted on this understanding. However, swimmers in distress are urged to signal for assistance to the nearest craft provided by the Association as a precaution.

THE GAMBOLES**JACK GARDNER MAY QUIT BOXING**

By Peter Wilson

It is more than a possibility that Jack Gardner, 25-year-old former heavyweight champion of Great Britain, the Empire, and Europe, may not fight again.

Two and a half months ago he bought for £20,000 a 41-acre farm at East Langton, near his home town, Market Harborough, Leicestershire, and last night he said:

"I am too busy to think about boxing. I have no fight arranged and have no idea when I shall go into the ring again. I am quite happy and have all I want here. Why should I box again?"

I understand that approaches have been made to Gardner since he lost his British and Empire heavyweight titles to Johnny Williams seven weeks ago—but he has shown little interest in any of them.

He thought he was unlucky to have been declared the loser that night—his manager, John Simpson, described the verdict as "diabolical" and now, with his farm, his pigs, his corn sown and most important, his health and strength intact, boxing does not seem so important to him as it was.

Gardner's wife Gracie, a former beauty queen, said: "I certainly shan't try to persuade Jack to continue boxing. He has escaped without serious injury to his eyes. There is no need for him to go on in the ring."

Gardner is more likely to be influenced by family considerations than by other arguments.

(London Express Service)

Sugar Ray To Fight Maxim For Title

New York, May 5. The World Middleweight Champion, Ray Robinson, the world's light-heavyweight title holder, Joey Maxim, will meet in a Light-heavyweight-Championship fight at Yankee Stadium here on June 23, Mr. Jim Norris, of the International Boxing Club, said today.

Mr. Norris said that he expected the bout to draw more than \$500,000 in gate receipts.

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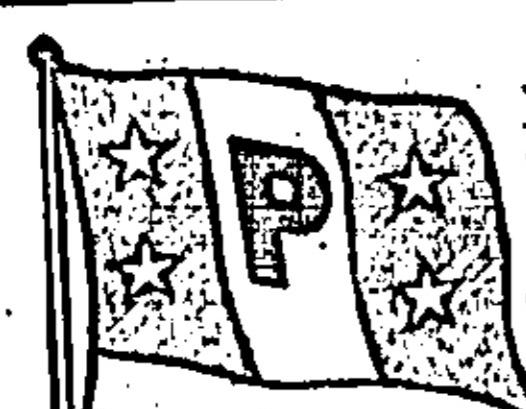
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Borrowing Curbs Suspended

Washington, May 5.
The Federal Reserve Board today suspended the programme of voluntary curbs on business borrowing because it feels the threat of inflation has receded recently.

Under the voluntary anti-inflation programme set up a year ago, a committee of businessmen screened proposed borrowing and ruled on whether it was "essential" or "non-essential" to the defence programme or civilian needs.

Borrowers were asked to postpone "non-essential" transactions. — United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$200,745 in value. Noon quotations and the day's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS HK Bank 1393 10 41 1390
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INSURANCES Suntan 225
U.S. XI 720
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C. Light 8.43 8.02 20.00 8.12
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New York Sugar Futures

New York, May 5.
World sugar futures closed today 2 lower to 1 higher with sales totalling 52 contracts.

Contract No. 8 closed 1 to 1 lower with sales totalling 194 contracts.

Prices closed as follows:

May	4.35
July	4.21 nominal
September	3.99 nominal
November	3.91
Spot	4.28
Contract No. 4	4.28
July	3.91
September	3.98
November	3.93
Spot	3.95

United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local market at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per £1) 6.45
Sterling rate (per £1) 1.00
London rate (per £1) 1.00
Singapore (Straits) (per £1) 1.74
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COMPETITION FOR WOOL FROM SYNTHETIC FIBRE INDUSTRY IN AMERICA

New York, May 5.

Fortune magazine publishes in its May issue an extensive analysis of the prospects of wool withstanding future competition of the growing synthetic fibre industry.

The article concerned the merits of statements made by Dr Roger Adams of the University of Illinois, ex-President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Mr Eugene Ackerman, head of the Wool Bureau.

Dr Adams was quoted as saying that half of the wool now consumed will be replaced by synthetic fibres within 10 to 20 years. Mr Ackerman, defending the economic need for wool, was quoted as saying that wool, as always, will remain man's premier fibre.

The article says: "Wool will be forced into some retreats. That it will retreat in localised sectors like the carpet industry is a reasonable conclusion. That it will be forced into other relative retreats in percentage is also a reasonable conclusion. But, barring any world convulsions and assuming the continued increase in human population, sheep should survive the present textile revolution."

Other favourable signs cited were increasing wool consumption in the world, and the backing of wool by governments and government agencies.

BUYING REGULATIONS

Washington, May 5.
The International Materials Conference today issued a series of recommendations to encourage orderly buying of wool for military use. The IMC, which recommends allocations of strategic raw materials for the free world, made suggestions to eliminate periodic wool surpluses and shortages. — United Press.

The article declared, however, that Dr Adams' assertion that within 20 years synthetics will replace the annual 1,000,000,000 pounds of wool seems not to be supported by the facts of the present situation.

The article explained that including nylon some 210,000,000 pounds of new synthetics were being consumed by the textile industry against 480,000,000 pounds of scoured wool.

The importance of the new synthetics lies not only in what they are doing now but in their intrinsic qualities and what they can do tomorrow.

Many synthetics while being manufactured have certain drawbacks as to properties, strength and combustibility etc. which limit somewhat the overall uses. The whole business is in a state of flux with constant research progressing.

FINAL FACTOR

Among other drawbacks of synthetics are the problems of handling, confronting manufacturers. A final overriding factor is the sheer cost of developing a whole new world of textiles.

Du Pont spent \$27,000,000 and 10 years on the first pattern of nylon stockings, and it cost \$25,000,000 for orons to start. And the result of all the new investments may be the production in a few years of some 500,000,000 pounds of new synthetic fibres.

These figures, however, demonstrate the confidence of the chemical industry in the revolution. This confidence is what confronts the vast and troubled world of wool. Furthermore, another weakness of the wool position is the United States public indifference to the problems of wool growers.

Synthetics also have an advantage over wool because they arrive at mills chemically clean and uniform while grease wool undergoes numerous cleansing processes before spinning.

"Wool itself will profit from science which can improve its properties and raise its versatility and usefulness. Blended with synthetics, it may go into a market now closed to it.

In self-defence, woolmen themselves may find ways to stabilise their prices. The sheep is not in the same narrow economic sphere as the silk worm.

The sheepman has another string to his bow, which is meat and which in the United States now provides roughly 65 per cent of the growers' in-

LONDON TIN MARKET

MARKET

London, May 5.

The tin market was steady in the forenoon. Turnover was 65 tons, all for forward positions.

Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot	39.65
July	39.25
September	39.22
March (1953)	39.84
May	39.07
July	39.28

United Press.

Rubber Futures In S'pore

Singapore, May 5.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:

Number 1 rubber per lb.	101-101½
Spot	98.84
tin, sellers	94.5
Business done at	nil
Three-months tin, buyers	94.5
Three-months tin, sellers	94.5
Settlement	94.5

United Press.

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Anti-Govt. Strikes Are Stupid Says Union Chief

Blackpool, May 5. Mr Jack Tanner, President of Britain's big Amalgamated Engineering Union, said today that industrial strikes against the government would be "stupid."

The union opened its annual conference here today with an agenda, including demands for a reduction in defence expenditure.

Eleven divisions of the union—which has over 800,000 members—have presented resolutions supporting the policy of the left-wing Labour rebel, Mr Aneurin Bevan, which demands a cut in defence spending. The issue will be reached later in the week.

If the union—one of Britain's "big six"—comes out in favour of Bevan it will be the second to do so in less than a month and will give a powerful fillip to the politician's bid for influence.

The union President, Mr Jack Tanner, opened the conference with a warning against staging strikes as a means of getting the Conservative Government out of power. Communists, he said, had been urging this action. To endeavour at this stage to organise a series of industrial strikes in protest against government measures would be stupid, he added.—Reuter.

Pulitzer

Prize Awards

New York, May 5. "The Caine Mutiny" by Herman Wouk and "The Strike" by Joseph Krammer received the 1952 Pulitzer prize awards in fiction and drama. It was announced today.

The journalism prize "for meritorious public services" went to the Saint Louis Post Dispatch for the investigation and disclosure of widespread corruption in the Internal Revenue Bureau and other departments of the government.

The award for local reporting went to George de Carvalho of the San Francisco Chronicle "for his stories of ransom racket, extorting money from Chinese in America for their relations held in Red China."—United Press.

WAGE DEMANDS REDUCED

Denver, May 5. An official of one of the striking oil unions said today that wage demands had been lowered from 25 cents an hour to 18½ cents, boosting hopes for settlement of the national oil strike.

Mr O. A. Knight, President of the Oil Workers International Union, made the announcement as commercial airlines and some Mid-Western motorists began to feel the pinch of the fuel shortage caused by the strike that began on May 1.—United Press.

ANZAC DAY OBSERVED IN LONDON



Machine To Bombard Heart Of The Atom Being Planned

Paris, May 5. Europe's leading nuclear scientists met in Paris today to plan a machine, millions of times more powerful than the atom bomb, for bombarding the heart of the atom.

The scientists, from ten countries, were members of the Council of Representatives, set up on the initiative of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO), to plan an international nuclear research laboratory and other forms of scientific co-operation.

They included Niels Bohr, the Danish nuclear physicist, and two German scientists who built a model atomic pile for Nazi Germany, Dr Werner Heisenberg and Dr Wolfgang Gentner. It was believed to be the first time that official delegations of European governments had ever met for collective scientific research for peaceful purposes.

The ten countries represented at the meeting, expected to last five days, were Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia.

No site has yet been chosen for the laboratory, but Switzerland has formally proposed Geneva while Copenhagen has been put forward unofficially, Professor Auger said.

He added there were strong indications that Britain would shortly enlist in the Council.

Lull In US Steel Crisis

Washington, May 5. There was a lull in the steel wage crisis today with little prospect of new developments until the United States Supreme Court hears arguments next Monday on whether President Truman's seizure of the mills was legal.

The talks, according to the Evening News, have the effect of a four-nation conference as those present are, in effect, the representatives of Britain, the United States, Nationalist China and the Philippines.

The talks are taking place at Nichols Field, south-east of Manila, and in addition to Mr Winship and Philippine representatives and officials those attending are Mr G. A. Barrows and Mr A. C. Pineda of Pan-American World Airways, Captain J. W. Trauchi, of the Okinawa Flight Control, Mr L. A. Nelson of the local United States CAA Office, and Lieutenant J. W. Haffey and Lieutenant N. S. Hall of Clark Air Base.

The principal delegates of Formosa are expected to arrive here tomorrow.—Reuter.

Anzac Day was observed in London as usual this year. Prior to a service at St Martin-in-the-Fields, wreaths were laid on the Cenotaph in Whitehall. Picture shows (left to right) Mr E. McCarthy, Deputy High Commissioner for Australia, and Mr F. W. Doidge, New Zealand High Commissioner, about to lay wreaths on the Cenotaph.

Air Traffic Conference HK REPRESENTED

Manila, May 5. Hongkong is represented at an air traffic conference which opened here today and which discussed the possible establishment of a flight information centre in Formosa to effect closer coordination of air traffic passing over or near that island.

The Hongkong representative is Mr Ralph Winship, Deputy Director, Civil Aviation, Hongkong.

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UDC Election Voting

London, May 5. Elections began today for 570 urban district councils in England and Wales.

Voting will go on to the end of the week.

There are no contests in 50 urban district councils and elections in 90 are described as non political.

Voting also started today for rural district councils and parish councils in England and Wales.

For 391 borough councils in England and Wales polling will take place on Thursday.

Returns available so far indicate that in 19 borough candidates will be returned unopposed.—Reuter.

S'pore Short Of Steel

Singapore, May 5. The shortage of steel for the City Council's projects in Johore and Government building schemes has caused the Governor of Singapore, Mr J. F. Nicoll, to initiate high-level discussions to find ways and means of overcoming the deficit.

Steel trading circles here said today there was still difficulty in getting steel in large quantities, especially manufactured steel.

Most of Singapore's steel supplies come from Japan or the European Continent on sterling account.—Reuter.

(To Be Continued)

Magistrate's Finding Reversed By Judge In Appeal Court

"I am reluctant, I am very loth to disturb any finding of fact by a Magistrate but I think that, in this case, the general evidence is clearly insufficient," declared Mr Justice Gould in the Appeal Court this morning when he granted appeals brought by four Chinese men against conviction for importing gold coins and gold bars and against the confiscation order.

The appellants were Chan Ying, Chan Kit, Lam Chee and Wong Yan and they were represented by Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr Peter H. Sin.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, represented the Crown.

The gold, comprising \$14,200 in US \$10 gold coins and 300 tael in gold bars, was ordered to be returned and the fines of \$500 remitted. The case was heard before Mr R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon Magistracy.

In his judgment, delivered verbally, Mr Justice Gould said that the junk was intercepted in the early hours of December 18 in Sulphur Channel near Green Island and there was no indication on the papers whence the craft came from.

The gold was found in two scuppers. The master claimed the junk was a fishing junk and there were some empty fish containers on board. There were also receipts found for fish sold in Shaukiwan during the early part of December.

It was clear from the evidence that the junk received a supply of diesel oil about every ten days at Shaukiwan. The junk master said that he was coming to Hongkong to get oil and there was evidence from the Police that in fact the oil tanks were almost empty.

"The third circumstance is the position of the vessel when it was intercepted. It was coming, apparently, from the west but this is deeply consistent with its having come either from Macao or from Tai O. Therefore, its position is really of no evidence at all because, on the ordinary rules of construction relating to circumstantial evidence, if the evidence is capable of reasonable construction, then it is not to be held against the defendants.

"The fourth circumstance is that packet of cigarettes and some tobacco originating in Macao was found in the cabin of the first defendant. There was evidence that at least such cigarettes could be bought in Shaukiwan.

ALMOST VALUELESS

"Those are the three general circumstances relied on by the Crown and, in my opinion, they are also capable of innocent explanation and so, consistent with the explanation which was in fact given that, as evidence, they are almost valueless.

"I come then to the statements made by certain of the accused. In particular, the first defendant, when charged, said 'I myself imported the cargo. It had nothing to do with the master or engineer'. That, of course, is evidence against the first defendant only. The interpreter who took the statement down said that he was satisfied that he understood that is to say the first defendant understood the reading of the word 'import' as meaning bringing into British waters, but he gives no details of how he was satisfied himself or what precautions, if any, he had taken. But there was misunderstanding on this point in view of the fact that at the police station all of the crew said they had come from Tai O. This being something which is acknowledged in his evidence, this is a point which should have been specifically elicited and cleared up at the time.

The Social Democrats, who strongly oppose rearmament on Adenauer's terms, rolled up a 38.3 per cent vote, compared to the 35.4 per cent netted by the coalition parties—or which the Christian Democrats got 17.83, the Democrats 14.0 and the German Party 2.7.

A record 77 per cent turnout marked the balloting by 2,223,719 persons for more than 25,000 local officials.

The Communists lost nearly half their slender local representation with their vote dropping from 7.9 in the 1948 elections to 4.2 yesterday.

“VERY REMARKABLE”

"As against the contents of that statement, Mr Martin giving evidence said that the interpreter had told him at the police station that the first accused said that they had come from Tai O. Detective Corporal Tai Kwan said that, after the finding of the gold, the first accused had said just that, that the gold had come from Tai O. As to the second defendant, who was the master of the junk, he was satisfied himself or what precautions, if any, he had taken. But there was misunderstanding on this point in view of the fact that at the police station all of the crew said they had come from Tai O. This being something which is acknowledged in his evidence, this is a point which should have been specifically elicited and cleared up at the time.

The Police said that a woman, Ip Kam-jong, on the afternoon of May 2, discovered that the articles mentioned in the charge were missing from her suitcase in the middle cubicle of 1 Gough Street, second floor. She notified the Police.

Enquiries showed that the defendant, who was employed at Eastern House, Wan Chai, had gone to the premises earlier in the day to visit a friend of hers. The Police went to Eastern House and found the defendant in the servants' quarters. Questioned, she admitted the theft.

"The third defendant made no statement which could be held against him in evidence and, as I have said, one of the detective corporals said that he questioned the crew, who were few in number, at the police station and they also said that they had come from Tai O. I think that where the Crown's case depends entirely on the weight to be given to admissions allegedly made by the defendants, there can be no room for inconsistency or ambiguity."

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Living Language

Why we say in quarantine:

The phrase describes people or animals who are set apart from others for a certain space of time because they might spread infectious or contagious disease. The length of time such people are detained may vary but originally it was for forty days as the word reminds us, for it comes from the Latin "quadragesima," forty.

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TUESDAY, MAY 6

By Air: Malaysia, Ceylon, W. Pakistan, Burma, G. Britain, Europe, S. America, B.O.A.C.

Japan, 8 p.m., Thai Airways, Formosa, 8 p.m., U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m., N.W.A.L.

By Surface: Hongkong, 8 p.m., Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

By Air: Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., C.A.T.

Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T., S.E. Asia, India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 8 p.m., C.P.A.

Japan, Korea, 8 p.m., H.K. Airways.

Formosa, 8 p.m., Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

Indo-China & Indonesia, 8 a.m., Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

Philippines, 8 p.m., as Cebu.

Macau, 12 noon, via C.P.A.

Hongkong, 8 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 8:30 a.m., via C.P.A.

Burma, India, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., via B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, France, 8 p.m., North Africa, 8 p.m., as Carthage.

Philippines, N. Borneo, 8 p.m., C.P.A.

By Surface: Macau, 12 noon, via C.P.A.

Hongkong, 8 p.m., as Leo Hong/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 8:30 a.m., via C.P.A.

Indonesia, 8 a.m., via Cebu.

Philippines, Mauritius, East & South Africa, Noon, as Suez Makassar.

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, East Indian Archipelago, 8 p.m., via C.P.A.

India, Africa, 8 p.m., as Carthage.

British, Europe, 8 p.m., as Chusan.

THURSDAY, MAY 8

By Air: Siam, 1 p.m., as Muang.

India, Ceylon, Madrascat, East India, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., via B.O.A.C.

Indo-China, France, 8 p.m., via North Africa, 8 p.m., as Carthage.

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